









# "WORLD'S LARGEST NOT RECOGNITION" HITLER

## Eftax Had To Release Bank Roll

A flash and black Constantine Eftax, above, appeared in Athens by day that he simply was a "shot" of Samuel Inuit, now a fugitive from U. S. justice in the Greek capital. The \$10,000 bank account of Eftax was attached in Chicago, on the charge that Eftax really was Inuit.

## FARMERS TURN DEAF EAR TO WASHINGTON

**Striking Agriculturalists Continue Picketing in Their "Holiday"**

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 23.—Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, said the address last night of President Roosevelt would have no effect on the farm strike. His organization has called and reiterated, "we're not going to stop this battle until we get what we have demanded—cost of production."

Asserting that the president had "failed to even mention cost of production," the farm strike leader attacked the presidential address as "pure sophistry." He also charged the president did not make "even one definite, positive pledge," to agriculture.

Northerners took last night brought a report of active measures to stop the flow of agricultural products to markets since declaration of a national farm strike Saturday.

A group of about 75 men began picketing the highway near James, a small Illinois county town, and turned back by persuasion several trucks carrying large quantities of livestock intended for the Sioux City market. Visitors were unable to ascertain whether the picketers were members of the Farmers' Holiday Association, which called the strike Saturday.

Meanwhile at his office here, Milo Reno, head of the United States Farmers' Holiday Association, announced two labor federations had professed their support to his organization in its strike for higher agricultural prices.

The International Farm Workers Association, which called the strike Saturday, and the American Federation of Labor, which called the strike Saturday, announced their support to his organization in its strike for higher agricultural prices.

## Leader Sold Them Shirts Then Made Quick Exit

Members of the "Khaki Shirts of America," including Art J. Smith, national commander, in Philadelphia, just before police raided their headquarters and scattered them in frustration, an armed march on Washington. The Khaki Shirts vowed to "make Roosevelt dictator." A score were arrested after authorities learned of an alleged plot to steal weapons from an armory. "General" Art Smith has meantime disappeared, and some members are becoming convinced that the organization is merely a charlatan selling crack. Significant that Smith sold the shirts.

## CONJECTURES RIFE RUSS STAND IN U.S.

**American Radical Active Upward Since News of Rapprochement**

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—Regardless of the firm assurances with which Maxim Litvinoff's fellow countrymen expect him to return from Washington with the long desired mandate of recognition, it became plain Saturday that only those in the highest councils of the Soviet know what actual position he will take in conversations with President Roosevelt.

A sign of the assurance with which a Soviet-American rapprochement is regarded was the rise in value of the American dollar on local exchange. On the day before the exchange of messages was made public by the two presidents the dollar rose to a new high of one ruble 27 kopeks. Overnight it rose to one ruble 27 kopeks, a rise of one ruble 27 kopeks.

It was regarded here as beyond doubt that M. Litvinoff will be prepared to give President Roosevelt whatever assurances and guarantees he requires for recognition of the Soviet Union.

With regard to debts, it is considered probable Litvinoff may propose a loan of long-term credit for Russia in return for the cancellation of the debts to the United States incurred by the Soviet regime and repudiated after the revolution.

The question of Communist propaganda is considered here as one of the most easily disposed of in the whole category. Its treatment would be based on the precedent followed in Soviet recognition treaties with other countries such as England, Japan and Italy.

In all these pasts both parties subscribe to mutual non-interference with each other's internal affairs.

When the Soviet government is going to hold a conference for Christians and make scrap books to send to missionaries in China and Japan. The Akete junior group, under Miss Dorothy Grant, plan a Halloween party for October 27.

Nine members of the Fourth Grades of All Saints church, under Miss Dorothy Grant, plan a Halloween party for October 27.

They are: Nancy McArthur, Benjie Smith, Janet Hutchinson, Margaret Gaudy, Vera Thompson, Peter Smith, Julia McCullough, Eileen Gould and Joan Packard.

Formerly under the direction of Miss Dorothy Grant, the new Guides of Christ church now have Miss Margaret Russell as their captain. The company very recently was presented with a new flag, numbering 55 members.

The company is a fine lot of tenant.

## GREAT OVATION FOR NAZI CHIEF AT REGENSBURG

**Difference Between "Hurrah Patriotism, Spirit of Unity," Emphasized to Assembled Storm Troopers Who Swear Fealty.**

REGENSBURG, Germany, Oct. 23.—Chancellor Hitler, making his first speech directly to the public since Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, was tumultuously cheered here Sunday as he criticized 100 percent patriotism and reiterated Germany's desire to live peacefully but on equality with the rest of the world.

The occasion of his speech was an assembly of storm troops at Germany's Hall of Fame in the countryside near Regensburg, Bavaria. A tremendous ovation greeted the chancellor when he went on the speakers' platform.

"We who experienced 4½ years of war," declared Hitler, "are not qualified to know the terms of peace. We have been forced to understand the difference between 'hurrah patriotism' and the genuine spirit of unity."

He was interrupted by wild cheers when he said the world was not to interfere with Germany.

"Our goal," said Hitler, "is to make the nation happy again by getting it to daily build up a tremendous joy and in pursuit of that job the world is to let us alone."

"We want peace but not dishonor. We tell the world frankly: if you want to see us in international conferences, if you want to have us in your League of Nations, we will participate only when you recognize us as a nation; we are ready at any time to sign treaties if these can be fulfilled and if they are just, but peace that neither can be fulfilled nor are honorable we will not sign."

Applause rose in a frenzy when he asked the world not to negotiate in his name.

The German leader emphasized that the German people were not warlike.

The applause was renewed when he said that the German people were not warlike.

He said that the German people were not warlike.

## Her Case Is Mystery For Ananias

For three weeks doctors who treated this "mystery girl" in a Paterson, N.J., hospital were baffled in their efforts to learn her name. Then a visitor, seeking a missing sister, burst into tears when the "patient" proved not to be the girl sought. The tears brought a cure where science had failed. "I guess I'm the biggest liar in Paterson," said the "bedridden" girl, admitting she is Dorothy Juana Kirby who had run away from her home in Washington, D.C.

## GERMAN PRESS SEES PEACE IN U.S. PARLEY

**Overtures to Russia Viewed in Glowing Terms of Optimism**

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—German critics were told Sunday by their government-controlled newspapers that America's overture to Russia is "one of the most important developments in international politics."

Editorial writers generally agreed with the Deutsche Zeitung that "we are entering upon a new chapter in the history of the world."

Following what apparently was an official report, the press evaluated the Russo-American rapprochement as "calculated to promote the peace of the world."

One interesting interpretation was that of the Boeren Zeitung, which said: "The opponents of capitalism and anti-capitalism have closed ranks to escape threatening destruction. Fire and water are trying to mix amidst general chaos."

Editorial opinion agreed that, as the Deutsche Zeitung put it, "An official recognition of the Soviet Union has a significant anti-Jewish flavor."

A solid gold Buddha, believed to be more than 1,000 years old, was uncovered by workers repairing a pagoda in the Shao shan temple.

## War Continued Two Years WILSON REFUSED COMMENT

**Because of Timid Words**

LONDON, Oct. 23.—How close President Wilson came to committing the United States to war in the early spring of 1918 is revealed in the second volume of Lloyd George's War Memoirs, published here today.

Only one caution word—"probably"—in a cable from President Wilson prevented the Allies from getting a clear-cut pledge of American intervention if Germany rejected their peace terms. The word of "timidity," as Mr. Lloyd George sorrowfully describes it, was enough to cause the whole project to fall through.

The incident was an outgrowth of the President's own project to call a conference of the warring nations to discuss peace. Leading British statesmen had told Col. Edward M. House that they were ready for peace if Germany rejected their peace terms. The Austro-Hungarian emperor and gave Russia an outlet to the sea.

In return, the British were willing to offer Germany "compensation outside Europe" but insisted on "guarantees against future recurrence of such a catastrophe as this World War."

The intention was that, if the Germans refused to accept these terms, the United States would throw in her lot with the Allies immediately.

"Col. House," who knew the President's mind better than any other living man, was convinced that these terms would meet the President's view of the justice of the case.

## War Continued Two Years WILSON REFUSED COMMENT

**Because of Timid Words**

LONDON, Oct. 23.—How close President Wilson came to committing the United States to war in the early spring of 1918 is revealed in the second volume of Lloyd George's War Memoirs, published here today.

Only one caution word—"probably"—in a cable from President Wilson prevented the Allies from getting a clear-cut pledge of American intervention if Germany rejected their peace terms. The word of "timidity," as Mr. Lloyd George sorrowfully describes it, was enough to cause the whole project to fall through.

The incident was an outgrowth of the President's own project to call a conference of the warring nations to discuss peace. Leading British statesmen had told Col. Edward M. House that they were ready for peace if Germany rejected their peace terms. The Austro-Hungarian emperor and gave Russia an outlet to the sea.

In return, the British were willing to offer Germany "compensation outside Europe" but insisted on "guarantees against future recurrence of such a catastrophe as this World War."

The intention was that, if the Germans refused to accept these terms, the United States would throw in her lot with the Allies immediately.

"Col. House," who knew the President's mind better than any other living man, was convinced that these terms would meet the President's view of the justice of the case.

## War Continued Two Years WILSON REFUSED COMMENT

**Because of Timid Words**

LONDON, Oct. 23.—How close President Wilson came to committing the United States to war in the early spring of 1918 is revealed in the second volume of Lloyd George's War Memoirs, published here today.

Only one caution word—"probably"—in a cable from President Wilson prevented the Allies from getting a clear-cut pledge of American intervention if Germany rejected their peace terms. The word of "timidity," as Mr. Lloyd George sorrowfully describes it, was enough to cause the whole project to fall through.

The incident was an outgrowth of the President's own project to call a conference of the warring nations to discuss peace. Leading British statesmen had told Col. Edward M. House that they were ready for peace if Germany rejected their peace terms. The Austro-Hungarian emperor and gave Russia an outlet to the sea.

In return, the British were willing to offer Germany "compensation outside Europe" but insisted on "guarantees against future recurrence of such a catastrophe as this World War."

The intention was that, if the Germans refused to accept these terms, the United States would throw in her lot with the Allies immediately.

"Col. House," who knew the President's mind better than any other living man, was convinced that these terms would meet the President's view of the justice of the case.

## War Continued Two Years WILSON REFUSED COMMENT

**Because of Timid Words**

LONDON, Oct. 23.—How close President Wilson came to committing the United States to war in the early spring of 1918 is revealed in the second volume of Lloyd George's War Memoirs, published here today.

Only one caution word—"probably"—in a cable from President Wilson prevented the Allies from getting a clear-cut pledge of American intervention if Germany rejected their peace terms. The word of "timidity," as Mr. Lloyd George sorrowfully describes it, was enough to cause the whole project to fall through.

The incident was an outgrowth of the President's own project to call a conference of the warring nations to discuss peace. Leading British statesmen had told Col. Edward M. House that they were ready for peace if Germany rejected their peace terms. The Austro-Hungarian emperor and gave Russia an outlet to the sea.

In return, the British were willing to offer Germany "compensation outside Europe" but insisted on "guarantees against future recurrence of such a catastrophe as this World War."

The intention was that, if the Germans refused to accept these terms, the United States would throw in her lot with the Allies immediately.

"Col. House," who knew the President's mind better than any other living man, was convinced that these terms would meet the President's view of the justice of the case.

## War Continued Two Years WILSON REFUSED COMMENT

**Because of Timid Words**

LONDON, Oct. 23.—How close President Wilson came to committing the United States to war in the early spring of 1918 is revealed in the second volume of Lloyd George's War Memoirs, published here today.

Only one caution word—"probably"—in a cable from President Wilson prevented the Allies from getting a clear-cut pledge of American intervention if Germany rejected their peace terms. The word of "timidity," as Mr. Lloyd George sorrowfully describes it, was enough to cause the whole project to fall through.

The incident was an outgrowth of the President's own project to call a conference of the warring nations to discuss peace. Leading British statesmen had told Col. Edward M. House that they were ready for peace if Germany rejected their peace terms. The Austro-Hungarian emperor and gave Russia an outlet to the sea.

In return, the British were willing to offer Germany "compensation outside Europe" but insisted on "guarantees against future recurrence of such a catastrophe as this World War."

The intention was that, if the Germans refused to accept these terms, the United States would throw in her lot with the Allies immediately.

"Col. House," who knew the President's mind better than any other living man, was convinced that these terms would meet the President's view of the justice of the case.

## War Continued Two Years WILSON REFUSED COMMENT

**Because of Timid Words**

LONDON, Oct. 23.—How close President Wilson came to committing the United States to war in the early spring of 1918 is revealed in the second volume of Lloyd George's War Memoirs, published here today.

Only one caution word—"probably"—in a cable from President Wilson prevented the Allies from getting a clear-cut pledge of American intervention if Germany rejected their peace terms. The word of "timidity," as Mr. Lloyd George sorrowfully describes it, was enough to cause the whole project to fall through.

The incident was an outgrowth of the President's own project to call a conference of the warring nations to discuss peace. Leading British statesmen had told Col. Edward M. House that they were ready for peace if Germany rejected their peace terms. The Austro-Hungarian emperor and gave Russia an outlet to the sea.

In return, the British were willing to offer Germany "compensation outside Europe" but insisted on "guarantees against future recurrence of such a catastrophe as this World War."

The intention was that, if the Germans refused to accept these terms, the United States would throw in her lot with the Allies immediately.

"Col. House," who knew the President's mind better than any other living man, was convinced that these terms would meet the President's view of the justice of the case.

## War Continued Two Years WILSON REFUSED COMMENT

**Because of Timid Words**

LONDON, Oct. 23.—How close President Wilson came to committing the United States to war in the early spring of 1918 is revealed in the second volume of Lloyd George's War Memoirs, published here today.

Only one caution word—"probably"—in a cable from President Wilson prevented the Allies from getting a clear-cut pledge of American intervention if Germany rejected their peace terms. The word of "timidity," as Mr. Lloyd George sorrowfully describes it, was enough to cause the whole project to fall through.

The incident was an outgrowth of the President's own project to call a conference of the warring nations to discuss peace. Leading British statesmen had told Col. Edward M. House that they were ready for peace if Germany rejected their peace terms. The Austro-Hungarian emperor and gave Russia an outlet to the sea.

In return, the British were willing to offer Germany "compensation outside Europe" but insisted on "guarantees against future recurrence of such a catastrophe as this World War."

The intention was that, if the Germans refused to accept these terms, the United States would throw in her lot with the Allies immediately.

"Col. House," who knew the President's mind better than any other living man, was convinced that these terms would meet the President's view of the justice of the case.

## Get matchless shaves at 1/2 former cost

**5 for 25c, 11 for 50c**

Drastically reduced in price—the Gillette Blue Blade offers matchless shaving comfort at half the previous cost. Priced at 5 for 25c, this blade is well within the means of almost every man. In fact, the Gillette Blue Blade is so inexpensive that no shaver should even think of accepting lesser quality. Satisfaction is positively guaranteed when you use this blade. Buy a package tonight. Enjoy a marvelous shave tomorrow morning.

**GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.**  
OF CANADA, LIMITED - MONTREAL

## Edmonton Boys Winners Of National Honors In Tuxis

**Tom Whittaker and William Watson Bring Laurels to Alberta**

Standing of Edmonton Tuxis boys in the national athletic competition of the Tuxis-Traill Ranges organization was made known today following the release of figures from the secretary of the National Boys' Work board at Toronto.

National recognition for Alberta was won by two Edmonton boys, Tom Whittaker and Bill Watson. Tom, with 482 points, took second place in class one, while Bill had 483 points and captured third place in class two.

The Red Rivers of Robertson United were the winners of the most points for the Edmonton district alone, with an aggregate score of 4018. Second place went to the Metcalfs of Wesley church, who totaled 3825 points. The Tuxis Grand Rapids Wesley came third with 3268.

Individual scores in class one showed Tom Whittaker first with Dave MacKenzie of the Metcalfs second with 443 points and third Bill Watson came first, and Jack Patterson second with 498 points in favor of Metropolitan church, and Bill Carter also had 488 points for Wesley. In the third class Howard Calvert of the Metcalfs had 355 points, and in class four Allen Porter of the Red Rivers had 497 points.

At Wesley United church boys activities are humming in all branches. The Explorers, under Elgin Hershall, have organized and have elected John Stuart as their captain. With Wesley United as their headquarters, they held an overnight hike with George Barker, Jack Flavin, Bill McKinley, James Marshall and Donald McKenzie all present. The Wesley gym squad has commenced training with Evans Moore as instructor and some other as leader.

At Robertson United church the junior boys recently organized and elected the following executive: chief, Art Craig; sub-chief, Douglas Matheson; secretary, Bill Gentry;

## Edmonton Boys Winners Of National Honors In Tuxis

cash, Jimmy Giffen; captain, BOY SCOUTS.

Executive commissioner, W. S. Backman has recently returned from a visit to northern Scotland, which took him as far as Inverness. Mr. Backman found that the recent visit of His Excellency the Governor-General had a great deal to promote Scotland in general, as His Excellency had asked to see the Scouts at each point he visited and was greatly disappointed to find the Scouts at each point have not yet been organized.

Mr. Backman visited McAllister, Grand Prairie, Spirit River, Hilda, Dawson Creek, Smith, and other points. The commissioner also paid a recent visit to Chipman where the progress of Scotland was particularly pleasing.

Under Scoutmaster Rev. C. Stacey, the 252 Scouts of Bartholomew were the guests of the Twenty-fifth Edmonton district, under Capt. E. Gilson, this week.

**GIRL ACTIVITIES**

A beautiful candle-lighting ceremony was the feature of a recent meeting of all Metropolitan church C.G.E.T. groups, where two groups that had formerly been "Explorers" were admitted to be Canadian Girls in Training. Elected for the year as president, Betty Gaudy; vice-president, Betty McKelrick; secretary, Maizie Ingham; treasurer, Norma Pritchard; and a group of 100 girls, including a pair of scouts, Margaret South, and a group of 100 girls.

The Metro C.G.E.T. group decided to have a Halloween party on November 1st, and to have as their winter project a dramatic play under the direction of Mrs. Grant. The "Wings" group elected the following executive: President, Betty Barker; vice-president, Oliver Sharn; treasurer, Olive Paulsen; and a group of 100 girls.

The H.M.S. Bylaw group elected the following group officers: President, Audrey Paulsen; vice-president, Margaret South; secretary, Evelyn Taylor; treasurer, Olive Paulsen; and a group of 100 girls.

## An Enduring Foundation

**STABILITY PERMANENCE**

TWENTY SEVEN years ago, in commemorating the 50th anniversary of The Bank of Toronto, the general manager said: "No other bank has built on a deeper and more solid and enduring foundation than The Bank of Toronto."

The interests of clients have always been safeguarded by the stable, conservative policies of The Bank of Toronto. The bank has built on solid ground and it has built well. Weathering every storm, conservative alike in prosperity and depression, it has expanded along sound banking lines—establishing branches throughout Canada, with correspondents in all parts of the world, widening its services, yet standing always for stability and safety.

The Bank of Toronto offers you experienced, efficient and friendly service in every phase of banking. You are invited to make use of its strength and stability.

**THE BANK OF TORONTO**  
Established 1855



















**Cut Doctor's Bill,  
Sued For Balance**  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23—Irving Thalberg, film producer, and his Montreal-born wife, Norma Shearer, film actress, have

500 suit filed in superior court by Dr. W. C. McKee, a physician.

The physician charged Thalberg and Miss Shearer agreed to pay him \$5,000 for medical services given between January 1930, and February, only paid him \$2,500.

**Norma Shearer**  
1932, but inter

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—A London cable to the New York Times says a David Lloyd George talkie interview on the international situation, released through the British Movie-tone News, was ordered cut from the news reels of

3,000 motion picture theatres on the Gaumont British circuit Saturday. An interview with Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propagandist, by a Daily Mail correspondent was similarly withdrawn.

The newswell showed the scene at Geneva when Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, read the announcement of

This was followed by the interview with Mr. Lloyd George in which he expressed the view that other signatories of the treaty of Versailles had broken faith with Germany by not disarming.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**CAPITOL**

Two men who so closely resembled each other that one stepped

into the fighting political career and love of the other man's wife provide the famous dual roles of "The Masquerade" for Ronald Colman which opened Saturday at the Capitol theatre where it con-

Involved in the puzzled affections


and loves of Colman's two roles are Elissa Landi and Juliette Compton and a big cast headed by David Torrence, Helen Jerome Eddy, Creighton Hale and Halliwell.

**Elissa Landi** As a back-  
ground for Col-  
man and the strange human prob-  
lem of "The Masquerader," Samuel  
Goldwyn has provided a production  
that gives new life and a bright  
modern touch to the famous Eng-  
lish melodrama. Political turmoil,  
riot and the threat of revolution

financial and government crises taken from today's headlines are the storm clouds that drive one man from his position at the helm of state and from the love of his wife to drugs and debauchery. Pride of family.

financial and government crises taken from today's headlines are the storm clouds that drive one man from the position at the helm of state and from the love of his wife to drugs and debauchery. Pride of family, patriotism and love of adventure and fight summon his unknown young cousin to the rescue.

His two roles give Colman an opportunity to contrast drunken-



Ronald Colman

ness and sobriety, sanity and fitness with debauchery and depravity. Unlike "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and other famous dual roles of the stage and screen, "The Masquerader" offers Colman no important help in the way of make-up. Its triumph is of acting, not make-up.

—

**STRAND**

ness and sobriety, sanity and fitness with debauchery and depravity. Unlike "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and other famous roles, the stage and screen "The Masquerader" offers Colman no important help in the way of make-up. Its triumph is of acting, not make-up.

**STRAND**

Two surging love stories live in Paramount's "Golden Harvest," produced by Charles R. Rogers, which opened Saturday at the Strand theatre.

These romances between Richard Arlen and Julie Haydon, and Chester Morris and Genevieve Tobin, have as their background the hysterical activity in the Chi-

ness and sobriety, sanity and fitness with debauchery and depravity. Under the mask of the "Maquerelle" and other famous dual roles of the stage and screen, "The Maquerelle" is Colman's chance to shine and help in the way of make-up, triumph is of acting, not make-up.

**STRAND**

Two nursing love stories live in Paramount's "Golden Harvest," produced by Charles R. Rogers, which opened Saturday at the Strand theatre.

These romances between Richard Arden and Julie Hayden, and Chester Morris and Genevieve Tobin, have as their background the hysterical activity in the Chicago Wheat Pit and the turbulent financial and social conditions of foreclosures that are right in the news today.

In this thrilling story by Nina Wilcox Putnam, Arden and Morris, brothers born to the soil, have different ambitions. Morris leaves the farm to seek his fortune in the city, while Arden remains. Later, falls in love with Genevieve

ness and sobriety, sympathy and finesse that make the character of the "Uncle" "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and other famous dual roles of the actor. In the role of the "Uncle" under" offers Colman no important clues to the character. The character's triumph is of acting, not make-up.

**STRAND**

Two nursing love stories live in the Strand. The first is a play introduced by Charles R. Rogers, which opened Saturday at the Strand theatre.

These romances between Richard Dix and Julie Haydon and Chester Morris and Genevieve Tobin, have as their background the hysteria of the 1920s. In the Chicago Wheat Pit and the turbulent farm and city life of the 1920s, the forebodings that are right in the air.

In this thrilling story by Nina Wilcox Putnam, Arlen and Morris, as Dix and Haydon, are two different ambitions. Morris leaves his wife to go to the city to make a fortune, while Dix, who is a doctor, later falls in love with Genevieve Tobin, daughter of a wealthy steel magnate.

Arlen, brought on the farm, marries Dix's wife. The day after the wheat falls on the onslaughts of his brother, he organizes the Wheat Growers' Association.

When Arlen sees a way of saving his brother's life, he is met with judgment of false to crime, jacking up the price of wheat.

[illegible]

ness and sobriety, many of them with a dash of humor and humanity. Unlike Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and other famous dual roles of the stage and screen, "The Magician" offers Colman no important hints of the man behind the mask. It triumphs in being not make-up.

**STRAND**

Two turning love stories live on in the Strand Theatre, introduced by Charles R. Rogers, who opened Saturday at the Strand Theatre.

Three romances between Richard Arlen and Julie Hayden and Chester Morris and Greevette Troup, have in their background the historical events of the Chicago Wheat Pit and the turbulent war years. The romances and forefathers that are right in the background.

In this thrilling story by Nina Wilcox Putnam, Arlen and Morris are the heroes of the story. Arlen's ambitions, Morris leaves the hero for the villain. The story later, falls in love with Greevette Troup, daughter of a wealthy family.

Arlen remains on the farm, making a fortune in the wheat pit, while the other two are under the onslaughts of his brother, he organizes the farm strike, leads the revolt. When Arlen sees a way of saving the farm, he leads the revolt. The slugging of food to cities, leading to the war, the story ends in a happy ending. They combine, the market rises, and the picture drives on to a rosy ending.

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

**TODAY AND TOMORROW**

**LIONEL BARRYMORE**

**"THE STRANGER'S RETURN"**

Also in Technicolor

**The Mystery of**

[illegible]

or whether it had become jammed in the hole and drowned, was not definitely known, but McCormick said that it was one of the oddest wild animal fatalities he had heard of in a lifetime in the west.

---

## Bright Spots

10.00—The Stagecoasters  
10.30—Edgewater Beach Orchestra  
11.30—Anson Weeks and His Orchestra

**COLUMBIA BROADCAST**  
(KSL-WCCO-KVI-KJJ)

5.15—Originalities  
8.30—Boswell Sisters  
9.30—Lohans Jones' Orchestra  
10.00—Ted Florito and His Orchestra  
11.00—The Islanders  
11.30—Guy Archetto's Orchestra

Brown Sugar ..... 2 lbs. <b>16c</b>	Dorothy Milk Baby size ..... <b>6 for 25c</b>	Peanut Bacon—Sliced, 1 lb. <b>Golden Loaf Cheese—<math>\frac{1}{4}</math> lb. pkts. .... 2 for 35c</b>
Cross & Blackwell's Vegetable Soup ..... 3 tin <b>25c</b>	Swift's Sausage, in Tins, Each ..... <b>19c</b>	Fresh Meats and Provisions, Jasper Ave., HBC

\_\_\_\_\_



### BIG POLICE CASE FLOPS ON SUNDAY

It looked like a big case when the C. R. Reid, 30, 1000 Main St., was arrested Sunday night and reported Sunday night by the police. The police, however, were disappointed when they found that the man was a thief who had stolen a car from a garage. The car was found in a field near the garage. The man was released after a short stay in the police station.

### RELIEF GOING TO DRY AREAS

Earlier action of winter will not cause any embarrassment to relief work to drought areas, as arrangements had been completed some time ago, declared Hon. George Mealy, minister of agriculture and health, on Monday.

### His Horse Scratched

CALGARY, Oct. 22.—D. S. Mackie, of Calgary, drew his horse in the first sweepstakes at the Cambridge race track. His horse, "Pulsar," was scratched.

### QUALITY CLEANING

Men's 3-Piece Suits  
Ladies' Plain 1-Piece Dresses  
Ladies' 2-Piece Suits  
Light Overalls  
Called for and Delivered

### 50 CAPTON

CLEANERS & DYERS  
HEAVY OVERCOATS (called for) delivered 85c  
Phones 24888 and 25508  
505 - 10th STREET

### SCIENCE FINDS RELIEF FOR RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is now being successfully relieved through a simple stimulation of the bloodstream by electro-magnetism.

### Gleaned From Today's News

#### CITY COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER GAS QUESTION

The annual meeting of the Gas and Water Board will be held on Tuesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in the City Hall. Reports for the year ended September 30, 1933, will be received and officers named for the ensuing year. Awards for the winning entries in the Community League swimming gala will be presented by Lloyd E. Wood.

#### Meeting Tonight Will Be Last Prior to Civic Elections

City council will receive a special report on the natural gas question at its regular meeting Monday night. This will be the last meeting having been made for the Northern Utilities Ltd. has submitted a proposal to commissioners providing for a revision of the rates which gives those who use gas for all purposes a certain reduction in the rates. The proposal is being considered by the commissioners.

#### THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Press announcements state that the United States is opening trade negotiations with Soviet Russia, despite the fact that as yet the U.S. has not recognized the Soviet as a nation. With a view to speeding the negotiations, the American government is sending a special mission to Moscow.

#### Police Court

"There's too much of this rotten stuff. I won't let him off—don't let him off," said Magistrate C. P. C. H. Primeau, when he pronounced a sentence of five weeks in jail for a man who had been charged with assault on a woman. The man was charged with assault on a woman who was his wife.

#### WOMEN'S FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS, Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Cash and Carry Only

#### CHURCH FOUNDED COMMENORATED

Founding of McDougall church by Rev. George McDougall—the first Protestant church in Alberta—was commemorated in the 62nd anniversary services held on Sunday.

#### Says Development Human Resources Most Important

Development of human resources is of prime importance to the development of material resources for the province, declared the Hon. C. G. W. G. in an address before the Canadian National Association, in annual convention, Saturday.

#### Police Court

"There's too much of this rotten stuff. I won't let him off—don't let him off," said Magistrate C. P. C. H. Primeau, when he pronounced a sentence of five weeks in jail for a man who had been charged with assault on a woman. The man was charged with assault on a woman who was his wife.

#### Police Court

"There's too much of this rotten stuff. I won't let him off—don't let him off," said Magistrate C. P. C. H. Primeau, when he pronounced a sentence of five weeks in jail for a man who had been charged with assault on a woman. The man was charged with assault on a woman who was his wife.

#### Police Court

"There's too much of this rotten stuff. I won't let him off—don't let him off," said Magistrate C. P. C. H. Primeau, when he pronounced a sentence of five weeks in jail for a man who had been charged with assault on a woman. The man was charged with assault on a woman who was his wife.

### TREATIES BEEF CANADA STEVENS STATES

#### Minister of Trade and Commerce in City for Short Visit

Trade treaties signed at the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa in July of 1932 and since implemented have been of inestimable benefit to the Dominion, as proved by the fact that for the 12 months period ended in August last, Canadian exports exceeded imports by more than \$100,000,000, declared Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, on Monday.

#### On Visit To City

The letter is in reply to a plan submitted by Hon. Mr. McPherson to Brig. Matthews last week, which would more completely meet the need of an all-weather highway to Jasper.

#### BRITISH PICTURES HAVE ARRIVED!

The phenomenal strides made by English pictures in the past year is almost unbelievable. The Rialto Theatre, being pioneers in showing English talking pictures in Edmonton, is particularly proud of the great improvement shown.

#### Police Court

"There's too much of this rotten stuff. I won't let him off—don't let him off," said Magistrate C. P. C. H. Primeau, when he pronounced a sentence of five weeks in jail for a man who had been charged with assault on a woman. The man was charged with assault on a woman who was his wife.

### QUALITY DRY CLEANING at a Special Rate

GOOD FOR TUESDAY ONLY, OCT. 24th



## —By Gary

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern**



—By Lt. Dick Calkins



—By Smith



Said Duney, "Tell you what let's do. As long as the wigman is new, I like to see it in tonight. I think it would be fun.

"We made it nice and big, you see, and it looks cozy as can be. I like the teddy bear sound, and there's room for everyone.

"You think of naught but sleeping, lad, but even so I will be glad to join you in a good night's rest," said the fisherman.

ready. "Get it while it's nice and hot."

"You bet we will," cried Doty.

"Ger, some hot food sounds good to me." They soon were served with porridge and bread.

Tine ate a lot . . . .

Toward noon the fisherman said, "Say, I'd bet I'd bet be on my way home. The trimmer can stay here with you till you're ready."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

An Indian shouted, "Go ahead, I'm getting drowsy so go to bed. Just crawl into some blankets." And the Tynytnies crawled in.

In just a moment Goldy cried, "Oh, listen to the song outside. The Indians are real thoughtful. They're giving me blankets. The Times listened for a while and then they went to bed." Goldy smiled. It wasn't very long ago she couldn't hear a peep.

At break of dawn she came a-crope out. "Hey, Tynytnies, come on. Cope out. A dandy breakfast

Right near my cabin there's a spot where I can fish and catch a lot." Goldy said, "Go on."

"Oh," questioned Doty and said, "Why, sure you can't the old man and me. Give him change to go and have a ride. You Tynytnies can pull me on the travois if you will."

"No, no," said Goldy. "I'll let the Indian tribe, then. Off they went. "Cope out, Cope out," called Doty. "Cope out, Cope out," or "you'll likely take a spill."

[Duncy's catch makes the Times laugh in the next story.]

## He Writes Plays

### HORIZONTAL

1 and 2 Who is the writer in the picture?

12 Primal cause

13 Hidden giant

14 "I'm not a \_\_\_\_\_"

15 Electrified particle

20 Noisy ravine

22 Prong

23 He was in \_\_\_\_\_ in "Monte Carlo"

25 Returned as an \_\_\_\_\_

26 \_\_\_\_\_ work

27 Accumbent

29 AIN

30 Second note

31 Berry

35 Will call help

36 Baguette

37 \_\_\_\_\_

38 You and me

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

### VERTICAL

15 At one time he worked as a \_\_\_\_\_

17 Irish trial

18 Frozen water

19 Form of "me"

21 \_\_\_\_\_

24 Composite bird

26 June flower

27 To appear

28 Northern person

32 Capable monkey

33 \_\_\_\_\_ to the sun

41 Preitl beat

42 \_\_\_\_\_

43 Post as \_\_\_\_\_

44 \_\_\_\_\_

46 Small valley

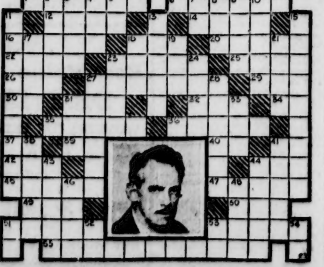
48 Death maul

49 \_\_\_\_\_

50 Minor note

51 \_\_\_\_\_

52 \_\_\_\_\_ of surprise



## —By Smith



**By Hamli**



—By King



-By Martin



**By Blosser**



**CLEAN FOOTBALL / JOCK SUTHERLAND**


**GLAN FOOTBALL? FAMOUS PIT COACH**

WHILE chort by the ball carrier to advance the ball at all costs is commendable, crawling is one move which club players should avoid.

Crawling is technically defined as an attempt to advance after a player is downed, having reached the ground with one foot or his body other than his hands so level. It is not only illegal but it is degrading. Once a downed player attempts to crawl, he invites a penalty.

Crawling makes the referee's life difficult. In many cases, instead of penalizing the crawler, he puts the penalty on the player causing the crawl, because in a struggle to see who the illegal act of rules was caused by.

Scotch shows players crawling, with one knee on the ground, a position which makes him le-

















Naylor went to New York after the negotiations for the race had been dropped when Vanderbilt and Winkler's manager could not agree on the distance. Naylor wanted six or seven furlongs and Equipolze's manager asked for a mile race.







